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SCIENCE & INDUSTRY

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

The Only Official Newspaper of Organized Labor in Alameda County

OWNED, CONTROLLED and PUBLISHED by CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL of ALAMEDA COUNTY—AFL-CIO and BUILDING and CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL of ALAMEDA COUNTY—AFL-CIO

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REPORT
To Our Reader - Owners

'RIGHT TO REPLY'

In that tiny country, El Salvador, there is much controversy over a press "gag law," under the terms of which anyone who feels that he has been injured by any published material may ask double the original article's space on a page corresponding to the one on which the original statement was published. The law is known officially as the "right to reply."

The Governor of the State in which the paper is published is the official judge of whether an allegedly injured person is entitled to reply.

Obviously, the Salvadorean law nas one purpose: Government control of the press. The Governor can wreck an opposition newspaper by loading it with replies of persons getting double the space of the original article.

★ ★ ★

HERE AT HOME . . .

In this State of California we have exactly the opposite situation in the case of one newspaper, the Oakland Tribune. And it isn't a Governor, but a candidate for Governor, who does the suppressing.

For in this case Senator Knowland, a candidate for Governor, fills much space in his paper almost daily with attacks on principles which union people hold dear. Yet no subscriber to the paper is given the "right to reply" or even to comment on this big issue in the socalled Forum column of the paper.

In the one case it is the Government of a State that is too powerful. In the local case it is the candidate for Governor who is too powerful. Just as in El Salvador the Government has no sense of public decency to restrain him from injuring freedom of the press, so in California this candidate for Governor has no sense of journalistic or public decency to prevent him from suppressing the right of citizens to reply in a public forum to statements by a candidate for office.

★ ★ ★

WHY TRUST HIM?

Imagine making a man with so little sense of fair play Governor of our State!

State must reveal imports of labor

Ernesto Galarza, AFLCIO Agricultural Workers Union, has won a ruling that State officials must release figures showing how many Mexican nationals have been imported into a county as agricultural laborers. Galarza has long been asking the figures.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

Area Painters Welfare Fund surplus grows

Report on Bay Area Painters Welfare Plan, as submitted by Floyd Peaslee, secretary of District Council of Painters No. 16, is now available.

The following figures are taken from financial reports submitted to the trustees of the Welfare Plan and also to Painters Unions signed to the agreement and can be verified by referring to the same:

The September report shows that starting July 1, after the 5 cent per hour contribution by employed members began, the months of July and August showed an excess of premiums received over claims and retention paid of $120,154.41. The month of September showed an excess of premiums received over claims and retention paid of $30,920.06. The report on the month of October shows an excess of premiums received over claims and retention paid of $37,725.88 or an overall gain for the first 4 months under the employee 5 cent contribution of $188,850.35, an average gain of $47,212.58 per month.

Figures taken from the September report of the financial status of the Painters Welfare Plan included the gain of premiums received over claims and retention paid, and gave the figure of total surplus in that report as $425,758.28. However, this did not include the gain in September of premiums received over claims and retention paid of $30,920.06 nor did it include the gain for the month of October of in excess premiums received over claims and retention of $37,775.88 by including the gain for the months of September and October. The figures then show that we have a total surplus at the end of October of Administration and Welfare of $494,454.72. This amount shows a gain over 1956 of $43,736.83 total of Administration and Welfare, report ending October 1956 was $450,717.89.

Referring back to the total surplus of Administration and Welfare at the end of October, 1957 of $494,454.72, the report states that of this $10,547.66 is non-cash assets, such as furniture, office equipment etc., and subtracting this amount from the total, shows that we have a cash surplus of Administration and Welfare of $483,907.06.

Theatrical Union official on visit

Orrin M. Jacobson, fourth international vice president of the Theatrical Workers, visited East Bay Labor Journal this week and was shown through the plant at 1622 East 12th Street.

Jacobson, who resides in Tacoma, was appointed an international representative in 1930, and was first elected to his present post as fourth vice president in 1951, being reelected ever since.

CLC MEETS JANUARY 6, BTC MEETS JANUARY 7

Now that the holidays are over, regular meetings of the Central Labor Council and the Building Trades Council will be resumed.

The first 1958 meeting of the Central Labor Council will be Monday, January 6. The first Building Trades Council meeting will be Tuesday, January 7.

Atty.-Genl. Brown denounces 'right to work' schemes

Attorney General Edmund G. Brown blistered Senator William F. Knowland's "right to work" proposals, branding them "union busting" and "a calculated call to class warfare."

Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, told 500 delegates to the State Building and Construction Trades Council convention in Fresno that "right to work" is a misnomer and should be titled "right to wreck."

Political polls show Brown running well ahead of the multi-millionaire Knowland in the race for governor.

Brown said "right to work" is a "slick slogan for a sly Senator." He charged Knowland with disrupting the state's economy and threatening labor-management peace through his war on union shop contracts which set up union membership as a condition of employment.

The Attorney General opened his address with a pointed blast at the philosophy of "right to work" laws.

"I am against them, period," he told the delegates.

Brown said he believes in union democracy and the prosecution of anyone responsible for abuses within unions.

"But," he said, "I do not intend to see the working people of our state stripped of their organized strength."

Brown argued for the status quo on the union shop—"the present freedom of an employer and his employees," to agree that "anyone who is hired shall pay his fair share of the cost of getting the benefits he receives."

The Brown address highlighted the three-day convention of the state building trades body.

Other speakers included C. J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of the California State Federation of Labor. Haggerty ripped at what he called "arrogant, selfish and intolerant interests in southern California "who are plotting to put a "right to work" issue on the ballot in 1958.—**State Federation Newsletter.**

Signatures soon sought on open shop petition

Assemblyman L. M. Backstrand, Rep., Riverside, announces that plans are being completed to submit to voters in November a 'right to work' law. He said the initiative petition will be put out for voter signatures soon after January 1, 1958.

CARD NUMBER 1 in the newly-chartered American Bakery and Confectionery Workers is held high by AFLCIO Secretary-Treasurer William F. Schnitzler after he received it from Director John W. Livingston of AFLCIO Department of Organization. ABC got its charter after the convention expelled old Bakery Workers Union.

State and local Councils told to expel 3 unions

AFLCIO President George Meany and AFLCIO Secretary-Treasurer William F. Schnitzler officially notified officers of all state and local central bodies of the expulsion of three unions: the Teamsters, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers and the Laundry Workers.

Under the terms of the AFL-CIO constitution, they pointed out, local unions of these three internationals are ineligible for membership in state and local central bodies.

The AFLCIO officers directed immediate expulsion of Teamster locals from state and local central bodies.

They directed expulsion of locals of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers union which failed to affiliate in a reasonable time with the newly-chartered American Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union, AFLCIO.

They said that locals of the Laundry Workers International Union are ineligible to hold membership in state and local bodies of the AFLCIO but noted that local unions, which conform to AFLCIO standards, will be eligible for charters as directly affiliated local unions.

Meany and Schnitzler wrote individual letters concerning each of the expelled international unions but the letters were mailed simultaneously.—**AFLCIO News.**

Clerks set strike at Ward's Jan. 6th

After five months of fruitless negotiation for a new contract, the Retail Clerks International Association announced they will strike January 6 against key stores in the Montgomery Ward chain.

Full support of the strike was pledged by unanimous action of the recent AFLCIO convention and by President George Meany. All affiliated unions and State and local branches of the AFL-CIO will join in a nation-wide crusade against Montgomery Ward.

In announcing the strike date, James A. Suffridge, RCIA president, declared:

"This has become an all-important issue for the entire labor movement because of the indefensible position taken by the management of Montgomery Ward. The company refuses to bargain with the union for a modest across-the-board wage increase for its employees, who now receive sub-standard pay. It refuses to institute the 40-hour, 5-day week."

Teachers Union to hear H. J. Kaiser on $1.12 tax rise

The Oakland Federation of Teachers announces that Monday, January 6, at 4 p.m., Henry J. Kaiser will address a special meeting of Federation members and their guests in Hunter Hall, Administration Building.

Kaiser is the chairman of the Good Schools Committee and says the Federation, "was instrumental in inducing the Board of Education to pass the policy statement vitally affecting the new (we hope) tax ceiling."

Kaiser will talk to the membership on the tax ceiling increase proposal of $1.12 and what it will mean to the teachers.

"We believe that you will be vitally interested in what he has to say," says the Federation.

The meeting has been opened to all teachers and administrators. Superintendent Berg feels that the meeting is so important that he has instructed all principals to postpone or cancel all faculty meetings for that day.

HOW TO BUY

Trends in small appliances

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

The ten top selling electrical appliances last year were clocks, irons, fans, skillets, coffee-makers, washing machines, food mixers, toasters, vacuum cleaners and refrigerators, in that order, the U. S. Agriculture Department home economists report.

But what's especially interesting is that steam irons are taking over from standard electric irons, portable food mixers have had a rapid rise, and automatic toasters are taking over from the non-automatic type.

Here are suggestions for selecting some of the growingly popular small appliances:

IN GENERAL, keep in mind that:

1—All appliances sooner or later need servicing and repair, such repairs costs can amount to almost as much as the cost of a new appliance; thus, durability and design permitting easy disasembly are important features. Particularly, try to find out if the heating element is easy to replace when it wears out. The element in a toaster, for example, is inexpensive itself, but may require two hours of a repairman's time to replace in a poorly-designed toaster.

In durability, the University of Wisconsin Extension Service recommends making sure the components of the appliance are held together firmly with strong connections, and that the appliance is heavy enough to sit firmly on a table or counter top without tipping.

2—Kitchen appliances need to be easy to clean. Thus, the beaters of an electric mixer need to be easy to release and wash; an electric skillet should be at least the kind you can immerse in water up to the control panel, and preferably, the entire pan should be immersible. Look also for smooth, simple design with rounded corners that are easy to scrub.

3—For safety, make sure the appliance itself, not merely the cord, carries the U. L. seal showing it has met Underwriters' Laboratories standards. Look for handles large enough to carry the appliance safely.

PORTABLE MIXERS have become increasingly popular. They're much less expensive than the stationary mixers, ($15-$18 compared to $21-$50). They're also easier to handle when working at the stove (although the head of a stationary mixer also lifts off for portable use). But you can't do other work while holding a portable mixer as you can with a stationary one.

STEAM IRONS: The growing popularity of steam irons is due to the fact they can be used as dry or steam types. They're especially useful for pressing woolens, as men's suits and slacks, which are wrinkled but not soiled. Prices of steam irons have come down so they now cost only $3-$5 more than a good dry iron.

ELECTRIC SKILLETS: The public has made automatic skillets one of the most popular of the newer appliances, completely ignoring this die-hard department's insistence that the kitchen range will do anything an electric skillet will. People just like them.

Swiss fair to honor women

The 1958 Pageant of Switzerland, comprising a major exposition at Zurich next summer from July 17 to September 15 and special events in other parts of the country, is to be devoted entirely to women.

Details of the event were answered by Siegfried Bittel, general manager of the Swiss National Tourist Office.

Expressing the view that women could do much to mitigate the tensions and anxieties besetting the world and even "tip the scales in favor of rational action," Bittel explained that the pageant had been planned as a means for making the moderating force of women felt as never before.

He said that the idea for such a pageant had originated with a group of prominent Swiss women and had been carried forward by ninety-four women's organizations.

"My Government," he said, "traditionally sympathetic to all reasonable proposals that could improve the humanitarian values of the world, agreed to sponsor the project."

Shut your eyes!

Women should shut their eyes when trying on new shoes, according to Leather Industries of America. This aids concentration on the feel rather than on the appearance.

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WASHINGTON AT 10TH STREET

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"REVOLVING"
BUDGET PLAN
NO MONEY DOWN
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PATRONIZE ONLY UNION BARBER SHOPS THAT DISPLAY THIS SIGN

To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

AGED PEOPLE are especially in need of medical care, and at present many who are already living on Social Security payments have difficulty scraping up enough money to meet these medical expenses.

Proposals have therefore been made to allow for medical and hospital benefits under Social Security.

This has stirred up the wrath of the supposed head of the organized medical profession in this country, the president of the American Medical Association, Dr. David B. Allman.

'SOCIALIZED MEDICINE!' Dr. Allman screams. Let old people living on Social Security benefits suffer any kind of agony for lack of money to pay medical bills. But whatever you do, don't give them a lift.

That's the philosophy of the AMA all the way through. As for that fancy phrase, "socialized medicine," that was thought up by the public relations firm of Whitaker & Baxter right here in California, and every time you hear it you are supposed to shudder.

Dr. Allman is getting ready to fight any legislation introduced to help these ailing old people. That may mean more money for Whitaker & Baxter.

★ ★ ★

DR. EVELINE M. BURNS of Columbia University, president of the National Conference on Social Welfare, says that the AMA is a bunch of "witch doctors exercising the evil spirit, 'socialized medicine,'" and added:

"The medical profession in this country takes a narrow and self-interested view of the social responsibility of the profession."

That's it!

Meats dipped in plastic

You can buy plastic covers for all your electric appliances. Bedding comes packed in sterile plastic bags. Vegetables are plastic-packaged. And now — it's dipped-in-plastic meats.

Plastic coverings come in two kinds—one where the meat is cooked by the homemaker right in the plastic, and one where the plastic is pulled off just before the meat is cooked.

Sewing machine

Two thirds of the women in the U. S. have sewing machines —or did in late 1955 when the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service made a survey among women, 18 to 65 years old.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Barbara Bell Patterns

Simple as can be and so becoming to the matron. All occasion dress with narrow ruffle edging. Or if you wish, a rolled collar is provided.

No. 8492 with Patt-O-Rama is in bust sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size bust, 5⅜ yards of 35-inch; contrast, if used, ⅞ yard.

For this pattern, send 35c in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, 367 W. Adams Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

First child suffers worst

When parents are unfamiliar with the normal stages of child growth, they may complicate their offsprings' lives no end by expecting them to measure up to standards more suitable for youngsters twice their age. First children are especially likely to suffer as a result, according to a Midwest pediatrician.

Writing recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. E. Robbins Kimball of Evanston, Ill., reported that being the first child of nervous parents amounted to a big strike against a youngster's development of happy adaptability.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

Lucky STORES COVERING THE BAY AREA
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BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:

Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

The State Department of Education recently gave the children of our state a cynical lesson on how to comply with the letter of the law while breaking the spirit of the law.

An argument has been going on for some time as to whether it is legal for pupils to be excused from the class room in order to attend musical or sports events.

The law says that a school is to get the state financial aid only if the child attends the minimum of four hours. Cultural and athletic groups which counted on the children's attendance raised a howl at this.

And so, the board has found that if a child attends school 181 minutes, or three hours and one minute the law is fulfilled, for any part of an hour is considered a whole hour. Presumably, the child can do an hour's work in one minute!

Those to be excused are only ones who have tickets bought and paid for for the specified event, making them the envy of their less wealthy class mates.

The idea is that these "cultural" events are educational. That might be so for the symphony or the opera, but how about a basketball game?

Meanwhile, Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, in the same issue of the paper containing the above news, reports on the educational system in Russia.

The Russians require more and tougher work from the students, he says.

"A student from the middle schools which do more in ten years than ours do in twelve, knows five times as much math and science as Caltech or M I T require," he states. "The Russian school children stand in line to buy physics books instead of comic books."

We still think our country is a better country than Russia. But if the best our educators can do is to teach our kids how to think up smart dodges to get around the law, perhaps we'll not always be better.

The Russians may yet lead us in ethics as they seem now to be doing in science.

Good money, poor diets

Incomes are at a high level, but Americans do not eat as well as they should. Malnutrition still is found, even among those with plenty of money. The many overweights, who got that way from wrong diet, are evidence.

That is the opinion of one nutrition consultant who has been advising people for nineteen years on what to eat. Recently the Public Health Association of New York honored her, Miss Edith Shapcott for her contribution to "the high standards of health enjoyed by citizens of New York."

"From statistics one sees, it would seem 45 to 50 percent of the people in this country have diets poor in at least some respects," Miss Shapcott said. "We often find anemia, especially in pregnant women and new mothers. Borderline deficiency of Vitamin A is fairly common, and older people are apt to neglect Vitamin C. All this applies as much to those in the higher-income brackets as to the lower."

Ask to see the union shop card before you buy anything!

ALAMEDA COUNTY-EAST BAY
TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
Courteous, Dependable Service
In business continuously since 1861
1510 Webster St., Oakland, Calif.
Hayward Office
1165 "A" Street, JEfferson 7-1165

Labor standards fail to protect many U. S. workers

WASHINGTON — The Fair Labor Standards Act is "incomplete" because "nearly one-half of all workers who could have the protection of the Minimum Wage Law are not covered," Labor's Economic Review for December points out.

Analyzing the need for broader minimum wage protection as the "top priority for Congress," the AFLCIO Department of Research publication summed up as follows:

"The facts are clear: Millions of low-paid workers clearly within federal jurisdiction are denied minimum wage protection. They should be covered by the minimum wage to assure them and their families at least a bare minimum of living. Employers can pay the minimum wage. With few exceptions, the states cannot be depended on to established adequate minimum wage protection. This leaves the job squarely up to Congress."

The Review discussed each of these conclusions in detail, explaining why wages of most of the 20 million eligible workers still denied the law's protection are "among the lowest in our economy."

"For those jobs which lie outside the protection of the law," it pointed out, "the employer is free to set wages as low and working hours without overtime compensation as long as he wishes. Since most uncovered workers are also unorganized, they have neither the protection of the law nor the strength which comes from union organization."

Continued denial of minimum wage protection to millions of low-paid workers is contrary to the basis policy which Congress laid down nearly 20 years ago that "labor conditions detrimental to the maintenance of the minimum standards of living necessary for the health, efficiency, and general well-being of workers . . . should be eliminated as rapidly as possible," the Review said.

"Retail workers represent about one-third of the 20 million workers not protected by the Act," it continued. "Another third of the uncovered workers are about equally divided between the agriculture, forestry and fishery group and service occupations. The remaining third are in a wide variety of industries."

Endorsing the Morse-Kelley Bill as basically fair and economically desirable," the Review called on Congress to enact this legislation "without delay." — **AFLCIO News.**

Ask to see the union shop card before you buy anything!

Hamilton Bros.

SHOES

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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Trade Commission studies union ads

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission has charged Ernest Mark High, of New York, with placing unauthorized advertising in a publication of the State, County & Municipal Employees and trying to collect for it.

High and the union have a contract under which he publishes "The Spotlight" for circulation among union members in the Greater New York area in return for the advertising revenue from 45 percent of the space.

Arnold Zander, AFSCME president, said the union has been trying to have the contract set aside for more than two years. A suit to have the agreement rescinded was filed in the New York State Supreme Court on August 9, 1956, and is scheduled for trial soon, he said.

The FTC complaint alleged that many of the employers solicited would derive no benefit from advertising in "The Spotlight" because the union members who receive the publication would have no occasion to use their services or products; some of the employers solicited have been in areas where the paper does not circulate, and most of the ads do not show the addresses of the advertisers or list their services or products.

A hearing is scheduled for January 28 in New York.—**AFLCIO News.**

Boilermakers win fight for bargaining rights

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AFLCIO) — The Boilermakers have won bargaining rights at the Plant City Welding and Tank Co. after an exceptionally vicious anti-union fight climaxed by the National Labor Relations Board's blunt reprimand of the company for the tactics it used.

The election followed eight months of devious legalistic squirming and misuse of NLRB processes which prompted Herbert S. Thatcher, union counsel, to file a motion with the board asking that it discipline the company and its attorney, Granville M. Alley, Jr., of Tampa.

Terzick of Carpenters is elected president by the AFLCIO editors

Peter E. Terzick of Indianapolis, editor of the Carpenters Union Magazine, has been elected president of the professional organization of AFLCIO publications, the International Labor Press Association.

C. J. Haggerty, executive head of the California State Federation of Labor, was reelected vice president.

The ILPA's biennial convention was held in Atlantic City in conjunction with the national AFLCIO convention.

Terzick who will take office January 1, 1958 will succeed Gordon H. Cole, editor of The Machinist.

Bernard Mullady of the AFLCIO News was reelected secretary-treasurer of the group.—**State Federation News Service.**

AFL & CIO State merger, Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY — Eight hundred delegates attended the founding convention of the Oklahoma State AFLCIO formed through merger of the state's federation of labor and industrial union council. Separate conventions of the two groups to approve merger terms took 30 and 28 minutes respectively.

About 60,000 union members are represented by the new organization.

President J. Cline House of the Post Office Clerks, a one-time president of the state federation, presented the charter. The officers were installed by AFLCIO Region 16 Director Woodrow G. Pendergrass. Assistant Director Gobel Cravens opened the session.

Roy Tillman, head of the state federation, was elected president of the merged organization. Robert Burns, president of the industrial union council, was elected vice president. Len Yarborough will serve as legislative agent and J. J. Caldwell will be secretary-treasurer. Fourteen executive board members were also elected.—**AFLCIO News.**

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Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both— Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository* or *ointment form* under the name *Preparation H.** At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Secretary Mitchell claims general 'objective' support for labor laws

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell has expressed satisfaction that the "general reaction" of "objective" observers to the legislative proposals he outlined to the AFL-CIO convention was "favorable."

He told a news conference he had read with interest comments on the proposals at the convention itself but was not present for the discussion and would not comment directly.

He did not expect a favorable reaction from "extremists," he said. He cited adverse editorials in the Wall Street Journal and Labor's Daily, apparently as examples of the attitude of "extremists," and indicated he was pleased with favorable editorial expressions from the New York Times and other newspapers.

The convention resolution on labor legislation confined itself largely to repeating endorsement of federal reporting requirements for union dues money and employee welfare plans and directing the Executive Council to "oppose all proposals which under the pretext of protecting workers from corruption seek to weaken unions."

The resolution specifically warned against government "intervention or supervision" in the fields of union elections and internal procedures, saying that responsibility for preserving fairness and democracy was a union duty which "we will discharge."

AFLCIO President George Meany in a speech also attacked Mitchell's proposal for restrictions on picketing. He discussed the right to picket non-union and anti-union employers as part of the guarantee of free speech and the protection of the living standards of unionized workers.

Mitchell told his news conference in regard to a recent Interstate Commerce Commission decision ordering trucking firms not to observe so-called "hot cargo" contract clauses that he "agreed" with the decision. One section of the Administration's proposals on new labor legislation, he said, was designed to make clear the "illegality" of hot cargo clauses.

Mitchell reported that the number of workers involved and the number of man days lost in strikes was at a postwar low during 1957. He attributed this to a generally "high level of employment" and the possibility that management and labor were "learning to work together."

He conceded that strikes might rise in 1958 as long-term contracts expire or reopen in various industries.

Mitchell said he did not endorse the idea of an across-the-board wage "freeze" to curb inflation. There are "too many inequities" that need correction, he said.

The "danger of wage increases which serve as a spur to a further inflationary spiral is quite obvious," he commented.

Mitchell for the first time during his Cabinet career indicated a possible interest in seeking elective political office.

Asked whether he was considering running for the New Jersey Republican senatorial nomination, he replied that he "liked his job, had a commitment to remain until 1960 and was not seeking the Senate nomination."

This seemed to leave him open to a "draft" if New Jersey Republican leaders show interest. The secretary's name has been increasingly mentioned in discussions of political office including the vice presidency. — **AFLCIO News.**

News Guild terms for Broun award

WASHINGTON — The Newspaper Guild has announced its 17th annual Heywood Broun Award for outstanding journalistic work done "in the spirit of Heywood Broun," noted columnist and founder of the union.

The contest is open to all work in the public interest done or completed during the calendar year 1957, including photographs and cartoons. All employees in the Guild's jurisdiction are eligible, whether or not they are Guild members, and whether they work for newspapers, wire and news services, news magazines, and radio and television stations in the United States and Canada.

Entries must be received by the Broun Award Committee, in care of the ANG at 1126 Sixteenth St., Washington 6, D. C., by February 1, 1958. — **AFLCIO News.**

Demand the Union Label!

TOO MANY BILLS?

THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES have gotten out of debt with the aid of Financial Counsellors — California's leading counsellors to those burdened by debts.

FC gave these families sound counsel . . .

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VISIT, WRITE OR CALL the office near you for a FREE self-analysis financial sheet.

FC **FINANCIAL COUNSELLORS**

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"I found it, Mr. Krevis!"

Work for safety, unions are urged

WASHINGTON — There is still room in almost every industry for substantial improvement in existing safety conditions through collective bargaining and almost every union can benefit from a fresh look at its safety activities.

The payoff is in members' limbs and lives, according to the Collective Bargaining Report published by the AFLCIO Department of Research. Work injuries cost six times as much lost work in 1956 as the time lost because of strikes.

The loss in wages due to injuries at work has been estimated at more than $2 billion. The total annual cost to employers has been figured at $3.75 billion annually.

The report noted that "many safety programs have sagged into a routine which is effective only against the major or most apparent hazards. Re-examinations, new enthusiasms, new concern over the need for avoiding all injuries can itself generate constructive improvement in existing safety methods."

Among the suggestions made in the report are:

A broad pledge by management that it will provide safe and sanitary conditions.

Specific written requirements in matters of special importance to industry on items such as equipment and rules for safety facilities.

Negotiation of definite procedures including safety committees for handling safety matters. —**AFLCIO News.**

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

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Theatrical Local B-82

By JOE CONNELLY

Members are again reminded that nominations for all elective offices are scheduled for the first regular meeting in January. The second Wednesday of the month (8th) at 10 a.m. An election for any contested offices will take place Thursday, January 16, 1958, with the polls open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

As we pointed out last week we do not intend to use this column to support any of the candidates, but we do implore every member to voice their preference by voting, if humanly possible.

Regardless of the outcome of the election, you have little or no right to criticize unless you take an active part in the selection of your officers.

Those members who have been in good standing for two years are eligible to run for office.

At least vote, and if possible make yourself available for one of the offices where you can serve yourself and your union.

After all the union is only as strong as its weakest link. Each link represents a member. Don't be a weak link, or worse yet when it comes time to vote don't be a missing weak link.

Due to the New Year holiday East Bay Labor Journal goes to press earlier than usual this week. As our copy has to be in the Journal by Monday morning, we are unable to report on the special meeting that was called for Monday evening at 11:30 p.m.

BA-licensing law quashed by Judge

FLORENCE, S. C. — A general session court judge has quashed an indictment against a union organizer and held unconstitutional an act requiring organizers to be licensed in Florence County.

Irving Lebold, a Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union representative was indicted for violation of a recent legislative act directing organizers to secure permits before starting a union campaign. The legislation held unconstitutional by Judge James M. Brailsford applies only to Florence County but similar acts were passed applying to about a score of counties in the state.

The law required that an applicant for an organizers' permit must be a resident of Florence County for one year before applying, (except in the case of organizers for the railroad brotherhoods) must list his places of residence completely for the preceding 10 years and comply with other provisions. County authorities could refuse to issue the permit which in any case was valid only for 60 days and then had to be renewed.—**AFLCIO News.**

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DIRECTOR
Member of Painters' Local 127

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Paint Makers' 1101

By PETE CEREMELLO

Here we are about to start the new year. Ths office sends the best wishes for the coming year to our members and friends who helped us through 1957.

Regardless of the personal feeling we may have it is our job to organize the unorganized, and to see that we keep our record of 100% organization in the Paint Makers' Unions.

We met with the C. K. Williams representatives on December 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1957. The last meeting being on the 20th of December, 1957, we were getting very close to a settlement when the meeting broke up. Union shop and pensions being the main items holding us up at that time. We are now in the process of trying to set up another meeting. In the meetings mentioned the following were present: Robert S. Ash, executive secretary CLC; Richard Groulx, assistant secretary CLC; Les Moore, president DCP No. 16; Norman Devine, Elmer Garman and Pete Ceremello, Paint Makers No. 1101.

I know the issue of the assessment is not a pleasant one. There are a lot of things we don't like to do, such as go to war, pay our bills and many other things but for our own preservation we must make many sacrifices. It is my personal belief that with the continued help of our brothers, sisters and the labor movement we will come out of this O. K.

It was with profound regret that we learned of the death December 23 of one of our brothers, Thor B. Gervolstad. We know what an irreparable loss the family and friends have suffered, and we realize that no words of ours can soften their sorrow. But we do want to express to them our deepest sympathy.

Industry changes theme of meeting

WASHINGTON — A special AFLCIO conference on trends in industrial development and their impact on trade unions and collective bargaining will be held in Washington January 16 on the general theme "The Changing Character of American Industry."

Three developments will be given special consideration, AFLCIO Secretary - Treasurer William F. Schnitzler said:

The movement of industry to new sites for sound economic reasons or because of special inducements offered them to move.

Employment growth in the servicing industries and in technical and white collar occupations, rather than among workers in direct production.

The increasing number of women in the labor force, particularly women 35 years or older.

Speaking as chairman of the AFLCIO Research Committee, Schnitzler said that although unions are generally aware of these problems, "there has been no forum at which union officials could discuss these basic changes and the impact they are likely to have on organized labor."—**AFLCIO News.**

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal.

Chips and Chatter

By CHARLES ROE

A resolution for 1958. I will attend my local union meetings. I will listen, study the issues and their effect, participate in discussion and vote my convictions.

I will see that my family and my neighbors are registered to vote. I will weigh all issues and candidates and will fight to elect those candidates capable of bringing security out of chaos.

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

We are pleased to report that we have signed another trade shop to a union agreement.

The establishment is operated by Aldo Aldeghi who is located at 409 - 13th Street in Oakland. His watchmaker is John Vargas.

SAN JOSE MEMBERSHIP MEETING: The next membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 7, at 8:00 p.m. Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa Street, San Jose.

At this time I wish to extend my wishes that the New Year will be a Happy and Prosperous one for all.

S. F. labor rallying to take care of the 'white knight' Wm. F. Knowland

George W. Johns, secretary, San Francisco Labor Council, in the official bulletin of that organization announces a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, January 3, in the San Francisco Labor Temple at which all council delegates, officers, and executive board members are expected to be present.

The meeting will prepare plans for vigorous political participation by San Francisco labor in the 1958 campaign.

In the bulletin Johns speaks of Senator Knowland, who "poses now as the white knight come to rescue union men and women from something he sees as akin to slavery . . . a strange and contradictory stand for the man in whose entire legislative record it is virtually impossible to find a vote favorable to the welfare of working men and women."

AFLCIO publicity under Zack's care

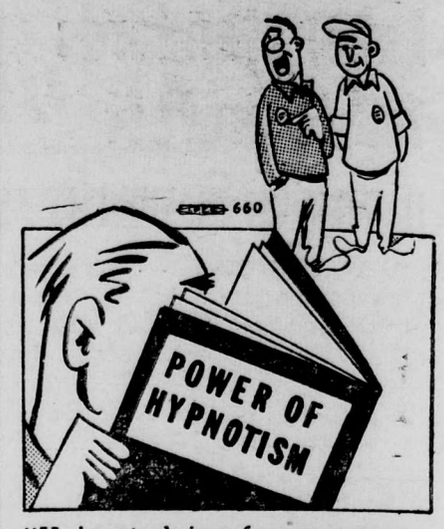
WASHINGTON — Appointment of Albert J. Zack as director of the AFLCIO Department of Public Relations has been announced by AFLCIO President George Meany.

Zack was promoted from assistant director of public relations to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Philip Pearl two months ago.

Meany also announced the appointment, effective January 1, of Michael Ross as director of the AFLCIO Department of International Affairs. Ross is presently assistant director.

George Brown, presently the department's director, will return to his former duties in Meany's office as assistant to the president.

Jay Lovestone, formerly director of the Free Trade Union Committee, will move to the department, being in charge of international publications. — **AFLCIO News.**



"He's studying for our next wage negotiations."

San Berdoo IBEW strong for COPE

SAN FRANCISCO — San Bernardino Electrical Workers have contributed more than $3.00 per member to the Committee on Political Education, it was announced recently by J. M. Carney, recording secretary, Local 477, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Carney said the local has sent a total of $2,059 to COPE headquarters in Washington, D. C. this year and will make at least one more return before December 31.

The local runs a "Buck-of-the-Month" Club for voluntary fund purposes, Carney said.

Money so collected can be used in all federal elections, including the U. S. Senate and Congressional contests of 1958. The Taft-Hartley law forbids use of trade union treasury money in such elections. However, treasury moneys can be used in state and local elections. —**State Federation Newsletter.**

NAM & Farm Bureau attack unionism

WASHINGTON—The National Association of Manufacturers and the American Farm Bureau Federation have wound up their 1957 conventions in typical style —with attacks on unions.

The nation's biggest "farm" group advocated a national "right-to-work" law at the Chicago meeting, with the Farm Bureau delegates giving it more and livelier discussion than they did to low prices and falling farm income—the major problem of farmers today.

The major NAM attack on unions came from its newly elected president, Milton C. Lightner, chairman of the board of the Singer Manufacturing Co., who blasted "union dictatorship" and "monopolistic powers exercised by unions." Legislation is needed to "safeguard the nation" against these "manifest evils," he declared.—**AFLCIO News.**

Tax withholding system declared inequitable

PRINCETON, N. J. — The American withholding tax collection system "creates an inequitable tax advantage for all types of income other than wages and salaries," Peter Henle, AFLCIO assistant director of research, told the Tax Institute Symposium here.

Henle called the system "a wonderful thing" and acknowledged that the income tax system "would crumble without it." But he pointed out that "this model of efficiency works efficiently only with regard to income derived from wages and salaries.—**AFLCIO News.**

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OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The next regular meeting of Tuesday, January 7, 1958, has been changed to the following Friday, January 10th, at which time we will honor as our special guests, members who are to receive Grand Lodge awards for continuous membership for fifteen years and over.

There will be a short business meeting between seven and eight p.m., followed by the installation of officers, introductions, and presentation of awards.

As soon as possible the floor will be cleared for dancing. Refreshments will be served in an adjoining hall.

I sincerely hope you will take this opportunity to honor these members by your presence and enjoy an evening of good fellowship with your brother members.

Be sure to bring a partner and enjoy an evening of dancing to the music of Brother Larry Cabral and his excellent orchestra, and if you like square dancing, Brother Bill Theede will call several dances during the evening.

Fraternally,
JOHN E. CLARK,
Financial Secretary

Please be advised that the January 21, 1958 meeting will be a special called meeting to nominate and elect an assistant business agent to fill the vacancy created by the death of Brother Carl Englund.

Fraternally,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

CARPENTERS 36

The next meeting of this Local will be held on January 3, 1958, Friday at 8:00 p.m. at 761 - 12th St., Oakland.

Fraternally yours,
OSCAR N. ANDERSON,
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

CARPENTERS 194

Unless otherwise specified, the Alameda Carpenter Local will meet on the first and third Friday of each month at 8:00 p.m. in Eagle Hall, 2305 Alameda Ave., Alameda.

Fraternally yours,
J. W. NIXON,
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

CARPENTERS 1158

Berkeley Local 1158 meets regularly on the second and fourth Friday of each month unless otherwise specified. Meetings at 8:00 p.m. at 2108 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Fraternally yours,
H. B. RICHARDSON,
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

UC EMPLOYEES 371

At this time I would like to wish the members of Local 371 a Very Happy New Year and to remind them that the first Regular Meeting in 1958 will be Saturday night, January 4, the time 8:00 p.m.

The Executive Board Members will meet at 7:00 p.m. sharp, the place, Finnish Brothers Hall, 1970 Chestnut St., Berkeley.

At this meeting, you will elect your officers for the year 1958. The members who are elected will also be installed at this same meeting, so you see it will be important to all members to be in attendance at this time.

Fraternally yours,
CHAS. HOBBS,
Secretary-Treasurer

▼ ▼ ▼

CARPENTERS 1473

Fruitvale Local 1473 meets regularly on the first and third Friday of each month unless otherwise specified. Meetings at 8:00 p.m. in Eagle Hall, 1228 - 36th Ave., Oakland.

Fraternally yours,
J. W. KIRKMAN,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 194, 1158 & 1473

The Business Agents' and Dispatchers' office is open Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, room 232, phone TWinoaks 3-1120.

▼ ▼ ▼

CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The next regular meeting will be held at 1918 Grove St., Oakland, on January 4, 1958, at 2:00 p.m.

This is a required meeting for election of officers and is subject to an absentee fine of $5.00.

If unable to attend, due to circumstances beyond your control, please phone the secretary, LAkeside 3-5587.

The Executive Board will meet at 10:00 a.m.

Fraternally,
JOE FALLS,
Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 7, 1958, in Hall D, of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez street.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Bus. Rep.

▼ ▼ ▼

HAYWARD CULINARY 823

The next regular meeting will be held at union headquarters at 9 a.m., Tuesday, January 7, 1958.

Fraternally,
ROY WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

▼ ▼ ▼

BERKELEY PAINTERS LOCAL 40

The next regular scheduled meeting of January 10 has been designated a Special Called Meeting to act on the following issues: The disbursement of funds to several requests for assistance. To consider affiliating with the Central Labor Council and any other business to come before this meeting

The first quarter dues of $22.35 are now payable. You must have your quarterly working card or face being removed from the ob.

Make every effort to attend this important meeting.

Fraternally yours,
GENE SLATER,
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

The first meeting in the year 1958 comes on Friday, January 3rd. Following that meeting we will call a Special Meeting to order to appoint nominees to be elected as delegates to the California State Conference. The election of these delegates will be voted on at the last meeting in January. Let's start the New Year off with a good attendance.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

Brown makes rule on city elections

Successful candidates in municipal elections will have to file a statement of campaign expenses, if the expenses are over $200, before they can receive certificates of election, ruled Attorney General Edmund G. Brown.

A conflict exists in the Elections Code, one section directing city clerks to issue certificates on the Tuesday after the election. Another section, adopted by the 1957 Legislature, requires the filing of a campaign expense statement within 35 days.

Brown ruled the requirements to file campaign statements overrides the law calling for early issuance of certificates.

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Case reopened in probe liquidation

NEW YORK — Textle Workers Union officials hailed as a victory an NLRB order reopening the case against the Darlington (S. C.) Manufacturing Co. which liquidated rather than bargain with the union.

The board voted 3 to 2 to order its regional director in Winston Salem, N. C., to take new testimony. A board examiner found the firm guilty of unfair labor practices in closing its plant last year and throwing 500 workers out of jobs after they chose TWUA in a representation election.

The examiner, however, said he could not recommend back pay for the workers since the firm was no longer in business. TWUA offered proof that the Darlington plant was one of the Deering, Milliken & Co. chain and argued that Roger Milliken should be made a party to the board's case. This offer was rejected by the examiner. Later, however, the board obtained an injunction to keep the Darlington concern from dissipating all of its assets to the stockholders before a back pay suit could be settled.

NLRB Chairman Boyd Leedom and Stephen S. Bean dissented from the reopening order. They said the board should decide if the shutdown was legal without bringing Milliken into the case. —AFLCIO News.

Court to review anti-picket ukase

WASHINGTON — The validity of anti-picketing injunctions issued by a Florida court against Hotel and Restaurant Employees Local 255 will be reviewed by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The litigation is the outgrowth of a strike by the local against hotels in Miami and Miami Beach. Twelve hotels secured injunctions in the Dade County circuit court and these were upheld by the Florida Supreme Court with rulings that organizational picketing was illegal under state law.

The union petition to the high court, presented by Arthur J. Goldberg, special counsel for the AFLCIO, challenges the rulings and raises the question whether Florida may bar "concerted action that is protected by Section 7" of the Taft-Hartley Act. — AFLCIO News.

Swedish trade unionist heads world free labor

TUNIS (AFLCIO — Arne Geijer, the new president of the ICFTU, is a leading figure in the trade union and political life of his native Sweden.

Geijer (pronounced Yayyerr) is a 47-year-old trade union official. In addition to heading the Swedish labor movement he is also a member of the Swedish Senate. From 1938 to 1949 he was secretary of the Swedish Metal Workers, a union with some 250,000 members, and served as its president from 1949 to 1956, when he became head of the Swedish labor movement.

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Communications Act is needed to control Bell System, union declares

The Order of Repeatermen and Toll Testboardmen, affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is sending to labor papers and unions a resolution calling for the enactment of a Communications Act similar to the Railroad Labor Act.

The new act is required for the same reason the one in the railway industry was enacted, say the Repeatermen: "to curb the monopolistic practices carried on continually by the telephone industry and its subsidiary companies."

The resolution charges that "the Bell Telephone Company in the past ten years forced their employees out on strike time after time when they were asking for rate increases from the Public Utilities Commission, and they used the labor unrest to justify their never ending rate increases."

'Face the facts!' says George Meany

AFLCIO President George Meany in a New Year message says that "the combination of a faltering domestic economy and Russian scientific advances poses for the United States in 1958 a situation as crucial, in its own ways, as Pearl Harbor . . . We must face up to the truth regarding our international situation."

2 new classes in aviation opening

Two new classes are being added to the aeronautical program at the Oakland Technical Adult School when the Winter term opens January 6, according to Wendall M. Moore, principal.

A course in Aviation Ground School: Meteorology and Navigation will be given Monday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

On Thursday evenings, from 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock a class in General Information for Pilots will be offered as part of the ground school training.

Men and women interested in joining either class may enroll in the adult school office, Broadway at 42nd Street, Oakland, daily from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and until 9:30 p.m. on January 2, 6, and 9.

3% wage increase for State workers

State Personnel Board, following a survey of prevailing wages in private employment, has recommended at least a 3 percent salary boost for 80,000 State civil servants and State college employees, beginning next July 1, "to keep State salaries in line."

Governor Knight says he'll include the wage rise in the budget.

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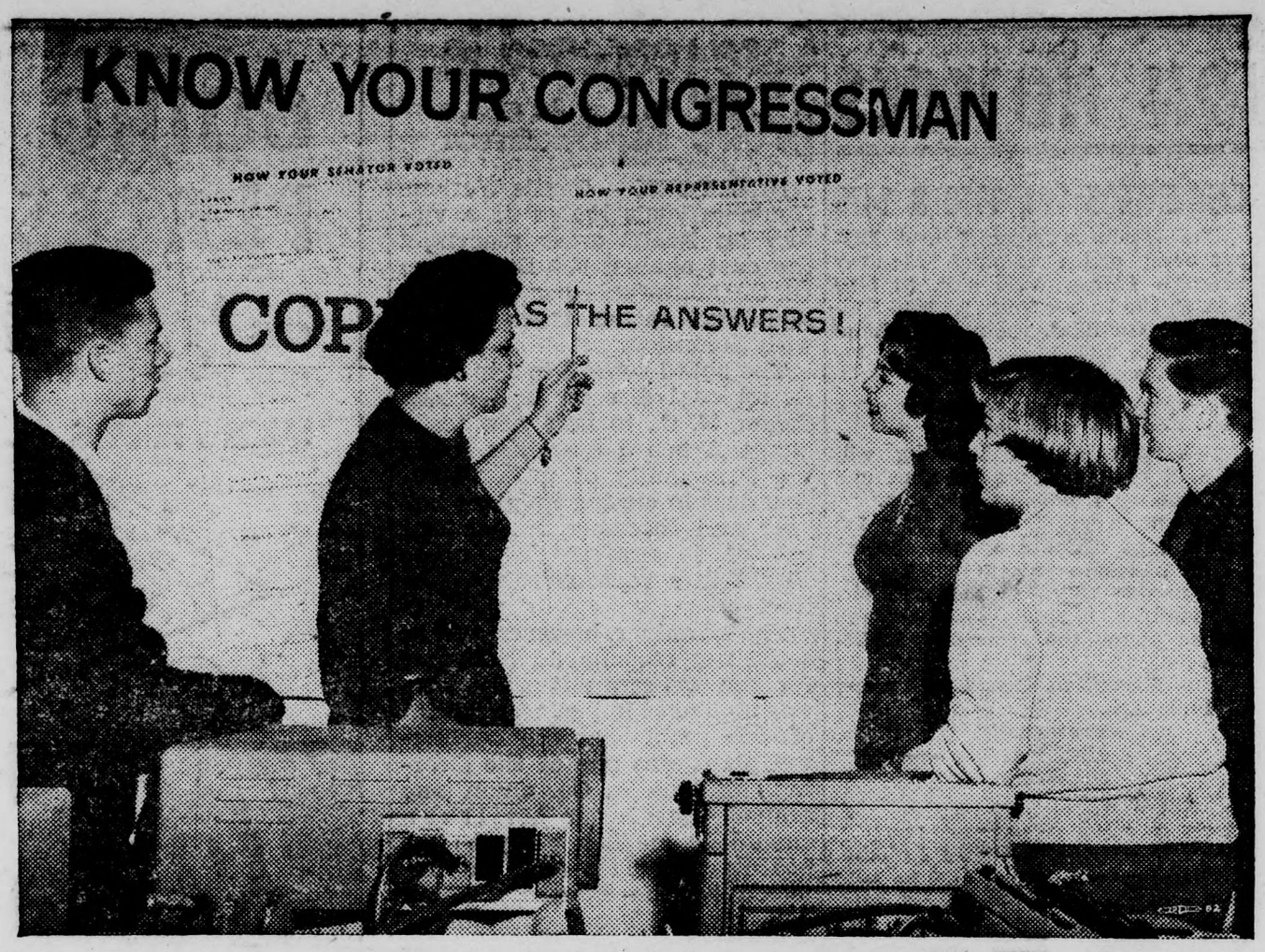
$1.30 wage bid in surgical industry

WASHINGTON — A minimum wage rate of $1.30 an hour was urged by the AFLCIO for the surgical instruments and apparatus industry at a hearing to determine the prevailing minimum applicable under the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act.

The present minimum is $1 an hour. Bert Seidman, AFLCIO economist, proposed that the new minimum be applied on a national basis rather than be varied according to regions. Several AFLCIO unions have members employed in the industry, which according to the Labor Department employs more than 9,000 workers.—**AFLCIO News.**

Glove makers quitting independent for AFLCIO regular affiliations

JOWNSTOWN, N. Y. — About 250 employees of Leon F. Swears, Inc., knit glove makers here and at Gloversville, voted unanimously to affiliate their Independent Knit Woolen Workers union with the Clothing Workers. The vote was taken at a special membership meeting addressed by ACWA Assistant General Secretary - Treasurer Val Wertheimer and Business Agent Clarence Hallenbeck of the union's Glove Cities Area joint board.—**AFLCIO News.**



HIGH SCHOOL seniors from Atlantic City exhibited a lively interest in the unusual booth maintained by the Committee on Political Education. Ruth Taylor of COPE'S staff demonstrated the electronic equipment which produced the congressman's record in a matter of moments.

"AMERICAN ECONOMY is not healthy," says an AFLCIO statement. "Only improvements in wages and progress in building a better standard of living for all Americans can provide our economic system with the broad base that it must have for widespread, sustained prosperity."

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT Opportunity ordinance has been in the Los Angeles City Council by Councilman Edward R. Roybal. The public hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. on January 7. Proof of discrimination in employment practices is to be introduced.

Former head of shoe co. in attack on open shop drive in California

Henry L. Nunn, former president of the Nunn-Bush Shoe Co., has come out strongly against "right to wreck" proposals in California, it was announced by C. J. Haggerty, executive officer of the state AFL movement. Haggerty said Nunn had written him regarding distribution of state AFL literature on the "right to work" question.

The retired industrialist now lives in La Jolla, San Diego County.

Haggerty said Nunn's attitude was "typical" of those held by "responsible and enlightened" businessmen who see in union shop contracts the "best guarantee of fair and stable industrial relations." — **State Federation News Service.**

Steelworkers hold managem'nt school

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—A unique educational conference, conducted by labor for corporation management, was held here under the auspices of District 26 of the United Steelworkers.

Representatives of three large companies and 55 smaller firms attended the session, which was devoted to problems of supplementary unemployment benefits —the so-called guaranteed wage.

Presiding was President James Griffin of District 26. Speakers included spokesmen for the larger firms and David Feller, union associate general counsel. They discussed technical and administrative problems and methods in connection with the unemployment benefit system.

The Steelworkers won the supplementary unemployment benefit system in 1956 negotiations with the firms.—**AFLCIO News.**

Oil Workers' Curran is made legislative agent

WASHINGTON (AFLCIO) — John T. Curran, former vice president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, has been named an AFLCIO legislative representative by Pres. George Meany.

A graduate of Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School in Brooklyn, Curran attended St. Francis College there before going to work for Helena Rubenstein, Long Island City, N.Y. He was one of the original organizers and the first president of the union local set up in the cosmetic firm.

State & Federal evasion in labor import is charged

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Section of the Joint United States-Mexico Trade Union Committee has charged the Labor Department and the California Bureau of Employment Security with "flouting the clear intent of Congress" by "tightening censorship of information about the Mexican contract labor program.

In identical letters to Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D., N. C.) of the House Agriculture Committee and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, Secretary-Treasurer Frank L. Noakes of the Maintenance of Way Employees, who is chairman of the U. S. section, pointed out that this censorship is being imposed in spite of an amendment to the Mexican Contract Labor Law which Congress adopted in 1955 ordering that more information about the program be given to the public.

The committee asked Congress to "look into this flagrant flouting and violation of the 1955 amendment." It also called on the Secretary of Labor to "issue a directive to all regional offices that they instruct state departments of employment to make lists (of the employers of Mexican contract labor) available to interested parties, by counties and on a current basis, giving the names of certified growers and the number of Mexican nationals they are using."

Noakes pointed out that the 1955 amendment had specifically directed that information with respect to certifications made under the Mexican labor program "shall be posted in the appropriate local public employment offices and such other public places as the Secretary may require."

"This knowledge is essential," Noakes wrote, "if the law's declared purposes of protecting the job security of local domestic farm workers against displacement are to be realized."

Referring to the section of the law which gives unemployed U. S. farm workers the right to replace any Mexican workers hired, he added that "it is only by consulting the current list of employers of Mexican contract workers in a given area that domestic workers are able to determine where jobs are 'open' under the rule above.

"If the right to easy access to this information is denied U. S. citizen farm workers, the effect is to wipe out the law's guarantee to our native workers against displacement."

Last August, the Agricultural Workers charged that "hundreds" of U. S. farm workers and their families were "starving" in California as a result of being denied work while farm jobs were filled by Japanese and Mexican contract workers.—**AFLCIO News.**

Meany urges unionists to back CARE campaign

WASHINGTON — AFLCIO members have again been urged by President George Meany to support the CARE Food Crusade for 1957-8 both as an expression of charity and to strengthen their ties with workers in less fortunate nations.

"The CARE Food Crusade is the one broad avenue," he said, "through which American labor not only can help share our own national abundance with the needy of the free world, but at the same time can strengthen the bonds with free democratic labor organizations in a dozen countries."—**AFLCIO News.**

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Sale On January 28, 1958 of Property Deeded to the State for Delinquent Taxes

Whereas, I was on November 26, 1957 directed by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office, authorization of the State Controller dated December 3, 1957, to sell at public auction certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless said property is redeemed prior thereto, I will on January 28, 1958, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Tax Collector's Office in the Court House of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, sell the said property as directed, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States or negotiable paper for not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.

The parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Alameda, State of California, and are described as follows:

No. 1. Deed No. 120853. In City of Berkeley, Revised Map of the Valley Road Tract, N 87 ft of Lot 7, Block 1921/1. Last assessed to H. R. Hewelcke. Minimum price $82.00.

No. 2. Deed No. 136934. In City of Berkeley, Berkeley View Terrace, Lot 694, Block 2483. Last assessed to James J. and Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price $460.00.

No. 3. Deed No. 176864. In City of Hayward, Lot 40 in Block 9 of Hayward Heights. Last assessed to L. W. and Alice M. Clevenger. Minimum price $252.00.

No. 4. Deed No. 176902. In City of Hayward, Lot 20 according to the map of the John M. Lewis Tract. Last assessed to Michael H. and R. A. Hayes. Minimum price $501.00.

No. 5. Deed No. 176906. In City of Hayward, Lot 14 in Block 7 according to the map of East 14th St. Home Sites. Last assessed to James Cameron et al. Minimum price $122.00.

No. 6. Deed No. 176913. In City of Hayward, Lot 120 in Block 12 according to the map of East 14th Street Home Sites. Last assessed to Consolidated Realty Co. Minimum price $102.00.

No. 7. Deed No. 127740. In City of Hayward, formerly Eden Township, Map of East 14th St. Homesites, Lot 128, Block 12. Last assessed to Frank Condo. Minimum price $132.00.

No. 8. Deed No. 147142. In City of Hayward, formerly Eden Township, East 14th St. Homesites, Lot 110, Block 12. Last assessed to Laura A. Flamm. Minimum price $102.00.

No. 9. Deed No. 177083. In Eden Township, Hillcrest Knolls, Lot 4, Block H. Last assessed to Joseph F. Platner. Minimum price $292.00.

No. 10. Deed No. 159024. In Eden Township, Hillcrest Knolls, Lot 2, Block J. Last assessed to Ted and Helen Russell. Minimum price $302.00.

No. 11. Deed No. 159026. In Eden Township, Hillcrest Knolls, Lot 4, Block J. Last assessed to Ted and Helen Russell. Minimum price $302.00.

No. 12. Deed No. 177189. In Eden Township, East Oakland Terrace, Lot 15, Block K 80/159. Last assessed to E. F. and Thelma R. Selby. Minimum price $302.00.

No. 13. Deed No. 177186. In Eden Township, East Oakland Terrace Lot 9, Block K 80/159. Last assessed to Martin Caldeira. Minimum price $302.00.

No. 14. Deed No. 177187. In Eden Township, East Oakland Terrace, Lot 11, Block K 80/159. Last assessed to Raymond F. and Myrtle Grinnell. Minimum price $302.00.

No. 15. Deed No. 132616. In Eden Township, East Oakland Terrace, Lot 25, Block 0/80/162. Last assessed to Emily H. Carter. Minimum price $202.00.

No. 16. Deed No. 177205. In Eden Township, East Oakland Terrace, Lot 32, Block P. 80/163. Last assessed to W. E. and Ada Marchington. Minimum price $202.00.

No. 17. Deed No. 177219. In Eden Township, East Oakland Terrace, Lot 37, Block F 80/167. Last assessed to Kermit J. and Lila M. Jones. Minimum price $202.00.

No. 18. Deed No. 177215. In Eden Township, East Oakland Terrace, Lot 16, Block F 80/167. Last assessed to E. F. and Thelma R. Selby. Minimum price $202.00.

No. 19. Deed No. 177216. In Eden Township, East Oakland Terrace, Lot 17, Block F 80/167. Last assessed to E. F. and Thelma R. Selby. Minimum price $202.00.

No. 20. Deed No. 177217. In Eden Township, East Oakland Terrace, Lot 22, Block F 80/167. Last assessed to E. F. and Thelma R. Selby. Minimum price $202.00.

No. 21. Deed No. 177212. In Eden Township, East Oakland Terrace, Lot 8, Block F 80/167. Last assessed to John P. Hansen. Minimum price $202.00.

No. 22. Deed No. 177213. In Eden Township, East Oakland Terrace, Lot 10, Block F 80/167. Last assessed to E. F. & Thelma R. Selby. Minimum price $202.00.

No. 23. Deed No. 177214. In Eden Township, East Oakland Terrace, Lot 12, Block F 80/167. Last assessed to E. F. and Thelma R. Selby. Minimum price $202.00.

No. 24. Deed No. 110074. In Pleasanton Township, Kilkare Woods, Lot 3, Block K. Last assessed to Wm. S. and J. S. Oxley. Minimum price $152.00.

No. 25. Deed No. 142380. In Pleasanton Township, Kilkare Woods, Lot 7, Block G. Last assessed to John E. and G. M. Muller. Minimum price $152.00.

If redemption of the property is not made before it is sold, the right of redemption will cease.

EDWIN MEESE, JR.,
Tax Collector of Alameda County, State of California.

Location and Data Concerning Above Parcels

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Each parcel will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder who immediately tenders the full amount of his bid by check or in currency.

Properties are sold subject to certain liens, if any, such as street, sewer, lighting or other special assessments. IF KNOWN to undersigned Tax Collector, existence of lien is indicated by asterisk after item number.

(The following information, unofficial and without warranty, is submitted for the guidance and convenience of prospective purchasers.)

No. 1. In Berkeley, a triangular strip with sides of 87 x 92 ft. and a base of 30 ft. N of and adjacent to 2461 West Street. Account No. 56-1921-18. Minimum price $82.00.

No. 2. In Berkeley, an irregular shaped lot with sides of 90 and 107 ft., a rear of 86 ft. and a 50 ft. frontage on N side of Campus Drive, approximately 350 ft. E of 1531 Campus Drive. Account No. 60-2483-48. Minimum price $460.00.

No. 3. In Hayward, a 50 x 130 ft. lot on Tiegan Drive N of and adjacent to 1243 Highland Blvd. Account No. 78-96-41. Minimum price $252.00.

No. 4. In Hayward, a 47 x 199 ft. lot S of and adjacent to 24574 Sybil Street. Account No. 78-99-15. Minimum price $501.00.

No. 5. In Hayward, a 44 x 93 ft. lot on W side of Spring Drive, an unopened street, approximately 125 ft. S of intersection of Central Blvd. Account No. 78B-260-14. Minimum price $122.00.

No. 6. In Hayward, a 47 x 281 ft. lot on E side of Lindbergh Court, approximately 48 ft NW from intersection of Central Blvd. Account No. 78B-271-65. Minimum price $102.00.

No. 7. In Hayward, formerly Eden Township, a 45 x 234 ft. lot on E side of Lindbergh Court, approximately 60 ft. S from turn around cul-de-sac. Account No. 78B-271-37. Minimum price $132.00.

No. 8. In Hayward, formerly Eden Township, an irregular shaped lot with sides of 97 & 144 ft., a rear of 125 ft. and a 50 ft. N side Maitland Drive frontage, approximately 75 ft. E of intersection of Central Drive. Account No. 78B-271-75. Minimum price $102.00.

No. 9. In Eden Township, a 50 x 128 ft. lot on E side of Midland Road S of and adjacent to 14715 Midland Road. Account No. 79-3-9. Minimum price $292.00.

No. 10. In Eden Township, a 55 x 80 ft. lot on E side of Aurelia Road approximately 160 ft. S of intersection of Upland Road. Account No. 79-10-2. Minimum price $302.00.

No. 11. In Eden Township, a 50 x 102 ft. lot on E side of Aurelia Road approximately 60 ft. S of above Parcel 2. Account No. 79-10-4. Minimum price $302.00.

No. 12. In Eden Township, a 32 x 135 ft. lot on W. side of 166th Avenue approximately 195 ft. NE from intersection of Hannah Drive. Account No. 80A-208-1. Minimum price $302.00.

No. 13. In Eden Township, an irregular shaped lot on W side of 166th Avenue with sides of 83 and 102 ft., a rear of 40 ft. and a 50 ft. frontage, approximately 137 ft. NW of 2201 166th Avenue. Account No. 80A-209-3. Minimum price $302.00.

No. 14. In Eden Township, an irregular shaped lot on W side of 166th Avenue with sides of 121 and 140 ft., a rear of 35 ft. and a frontage of 43 ft. approximately 48 ft. NW of 2201 166th Avenue. Account No. 80A-209-5. Minimum price $302.00.

No. 15. In Eden Township, a 35 x 126 ft. lot on E side of Lomita Drive directly abutting the rear of 16613 Winding Blvd. Account No. 80A-211-25. Minimum price $202.00.

No. 16. In Eden Township, a 40 x 92 ft. lot on E side of Winding Blvd. approximately 40 ft. NE of 16720 Winding Blvd. Account No. 80A-212-33. Minimum price $202.00.

No. 17. In Eden Township, a 40 x 126 ft. lot on N side of 168th Avenue approximately 120 ft. due West of 2345 168th Avenue. Account No. 80A-215-7. Minimum price $202.00.

No. 18. In Eden Township, a 35 x 139 ft lot on S side of Lomita Drive approximately 130 ft. from intersection of Winding Blvd. Account No. 80A-215-13. Minimum price $202.00.

No. 19. In Eden Township, a 38 x 144 ft. lot on S side of Lomita Drive E of and adjacent to above Parcel 13. Account No. 80A-215-14. Minimum price $202.00.

No. 20. In Eden Township, an irregular shaped lot on S side of Winding Blvd. with sides of 138 and 157 ft., a rear of 28 ft. and a 40 ft. frontage approximately 160 ft. due East of above Parcel 14. Account No. 80A-215-19. Minimum price $202.00.

No. 21. In Eden Township, an irregular shaped lot with sides of 111 and 131 ft a rear of 71 ft. and a West side Lomita Drive frontage of 33 ft. approximately 433 ft. S from intersection of 166th Avenue, Account No. 80A-216-8. Minimum price $202.00.

No. 22. In Eden Township, an irregular shaped lot on W side of Lomita Drive with sides of 165 and 210 ft., a rear of 71 ft. and a 33 ft. frontage, approximately 34 ft. S of above Parcel 8. Account No. 80A-216-10. Minimum price $202.00.

No. 23. In Eden Township, an irregular shaped lot on W side of Lomita Drive with sides of 181 and 163 ft., a rear of 64 ft. and a 33 ft. frontage, approximately 34 ft. S of above Parcel 10. Account No. 80A-216-12. Minimum price $202.00.

No. 24. In Pleasanton Township, an irregular shaped lot in Kilkare Woods, with sides of 86 and 89 ft., a double frontage of 80 ft. and 56 ft. on Park Way Subdivision Road. Account No. 96-527-3, formerly 95-252-3. Minimum price $152.00.

No. 25. In Pleasanton Township, an irregular shaped lot with sides of 50 and 72 ft., a rear of 61 ft. and a 39 ft. Park Way Subdivision Road frontage. Account No. 96-527-12, formerly 95-252-12. Minimum price $152.00.

EDWIN MEESE, JR.,
Tax Collector of Alameda County, State of California.

Dated: Jan. 3, 10 & 17, 1958

Transport Workers win in election on N. Y. subways

NEW YORK — The Transport Workers Union overwhelmed 10 other unions, all of them unaffiliated, in a system-wide election on metropolitan subways and surface transportation routes.

Balloting ended almost at the same hour as an eight-day strike by one of the unaffiliated unions which crippled but failed to halt the underground transit network.

Less than half of the 32,329 eligibles voted in the election conducted by the American Arbitration Association. TWU received 10,029 of the 15,418 ballots cast. The AAA said about 200 ballots were still under study and that more than 500 others were either void or blank.

TWU President Michael J. Quill said the union would start immediately negotiating the 65 cents an hour package demand it has made on the Transit Authority. Of the strike, he said it was TWU's job "to clean up the miserable mess which the bungling leaders of the splinter groups has created." He said the strikers had made a "complete and unconditional surrender to the mayor and the people of the city."

The strike was called by the Motormen's Benevolent Association, an anti-Quill faction desiring to carve out a craft unit from the industrial union type setup on the city's transit systems. Some of the strike leaders were jailed. The MBA had urged a boycott of the election but it received 731 write-in votes.

The Independent Transportation Employees Union with 2,328 votes, received the highest tally of any of the unaffiliated groups. —**AFLCIO News.**

Safely flying magazine is launched by union

NEW YORK — Safe Flying, the first industry-wide aviation magazine dealing exclusively with the subject of flight safety, will make its debut next March under the auspices of the Flight Engineers International Association.

The monthly semi-technical publication will be published by the New York public relations firm of Hammond, Beamish & Crannell.—**AFLCIO News.**

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PB-16

NEW CHARTER was presented to the American Bakery and Confectionery Workers at an enthusiastic meeting in Atlantic City. Holding the historic document are three leading figures in building new group, from left, John DeConcini, Curtis Sims and ABC President Daniel E. Conway.

Race bias used in anti-union fights

WASHINGTON — Employers who use race prejudices to turn their employees against unions have been given a warning that representation elections in which unions are defeated after the use of such hate propaganda may be set aside by the National Labor Relations Board.

NLRB Chairman Boyd Leedom, in a decision on such a case in which he and the majority of the board ruled against the union on technical grounds, nevertheless made clear that he had no patience with employers who play upon race prejudices in their efforts to prevent unionization.

"The consequence of injecting the racial issue where racial prejudices are likely to exist is to pit race against race and thereby destroy a clear expression of choice on the issue of unionism," Leedom said. "Clearly to draw the issue along these lines does not effectuate the policies of the (National Labor-Management Relations) Act.

"The implications are far greater, in my opinion, than the reaches of the Act, for they bespeak an assault upon the spirit of our Constitution." — **AFLCIO News.**

UAW women get training in buying economically

LOS ANGELES (AFLCIO) — Fifty women members of the Auto Workers have completed the first experimental course in "informed buying" sponsored jointly by the University of California in Los Angeles Institute of Industrial Relations and the UAW's regional women's department.

Held on the UCLA campus over two weekends, the course presented practical instructions on how to buy and what to look for when shopping. Instructors included union representatives, government officials, an architect and an attorney.

BONDED WHISKY is one item for which some physicians have been writing prescriptions for those on relief, according to C. A. Herbage, deputy director of the State Social Welfare Department.

International labor mission in Japan to help solve difficulty.

WASHINGTON — A two-man international labor mission is in Japan in answer to an "urgent request" by the National Railway Workers Union for aid in a critical dispute growing out of the "respective policies" of the Japanese government.

It is composed of R. C. Coutts, vice president of the Train Dispatchers on leave to work with the International Transportworkers Federation, which he represents on the mission, and Assistant Secretary Victor Feather of the British Trades Union Congress, who is acting for the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions. — **AFLCIO News.**

Michigan CIO council attacks press rackets

DETROIT (AFLCIO) — A warning of the 'serious problem" of racketeering in the labor newspaper field has been sent to all affiliates by the executive board of the State Industrial Union Council.

The board told local unions and central bodies that the racketeering may take one of two forms—the phony publication which has no labor support but which claims it, and the newspaper owned or endorsed by a labor body but nevertheless employing unscrupulous or high pressure salesmen.

Missile was dropped, so 13,000 workers dropped

LOS ANGELES (AFLCIO) — Layoffs of 13,000 North American Aviation workers as a result of dropping the Navaho guided missile project and curtailment of the airframe section will impose hardships which it is the duty of the government to alleviate, Auto Workers Vice President Leonard Woodcock declared.

"This drastic reduction in force means a pay loss to the workers and the community of $72.8 million per year, which will have a direct and adverse affect upon retailers in this area and seriously disrupt the economy of the community," Woodcock said.

Buck new head of the Fire Fighters

WASHINGTON — A special meeting of the Fire Fighters executive board here has elected Secretary-Treasurer William D. Buck as the new president of the IAFF. He will serve out the unexpired term of the late John P. Redmond, who died suddenly in Atlantic City, N. J., during the AFLCIO convention.

The board also elected John C. Kabachus, IAFF vice president from the New England district, to replace Buck as secretary-treasurer. Both new officers will serve until the next IAFF convention, scheduled for August 1958.

Buck, a member of the St. Louis, Mo., fire department for 25 years, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Fire Fighters at its convention last year. He previously had served as vice president from the second district of the IAFF since 1940, and had been active in the affairs of St. Louis Fire Fighters Local 73 during the 25 years of his membership.—**AFLCIO News.**

Farm contractors attack 'right to work' legislation

SAN FRANCISCO — Potent public help for labor in California's present "right to work" struggle developed recently when the California Licensed Farm Contractors Association came out militantly against the compulsory open shop.

The farm contractors' Board of Directors unanimously adopted a resolution terming "right to work" laws as "un-American."

In another labor action the association came out for minimum wage protection for agricultural workers.

The "right to work" resolution said the current drive against the union shop was

(1) An attempt on the part of a small group of self-seeking bigots to destroy the rights of the laboring population to obtain security through organization.

(2) Part of the "history of dictatorships" which shows that tyranny starts with "the suppression of labor unions, then fraternal orders and churches and finally the suppression of the rights of all."

The farm body said that such a system shall not develop despite "the greed of the Hate Merchants."

In its position for a minimum wage law for agricultural workers, the association called farm labor the "forgotten segment of our entire economy."

The minimum wage resolution made the following points:

(1) Exploitation of farm workers has been the cause of the shortage of experienced and qualified farm workers which has played into the hands of the importers of foreign labor.

(2) Stabilization of wages will bring re-established good relations between the Farm Labor Contractors and the employers of farm labor and bring back into agriculture the qualified workers who have been forced out of the labor market.

The farm association's board met December 15 in Stockton under the direction of President Ashley Evans.—**State Federation Newsletter.**

More getting aid now than in 1956

On December 23 there were in Alameda County 33,148 persons on relief. At the same time last year there were 30,723 persons on relief.

These figures are given out by County Welfare Director Harold B. Kehoe.

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East Bay LABOR JOURNAL

INTERNATIONAL LABOR PRESS AFL-CIO ASSOCIATION

FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926 . . . Only Official Publication of Central Labor Council—AFL-CIO and Building Trades Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO. 146

1622 East Twelfth Street Phones: ANdover 1-3981, 3982

R. L. BURGESS, Editor

32nd Year, No. 40 January 3, 1958

Court to protect union members' rights urged

It seems to be hoped that this time, facing the threat of union-busting legislation, organized labor won't do as it did in the Taft-Hartley crisis ten years ago. That is, labor won't just insist that no legislation is needed, but will formulate a legislative program of its own, realistically facing the fact that certain revelations have been made about gaps in the protection of health and welfare funds of unions, for instance.

One labor man with a reputation for hard clear thinking about union problems, J. B. S. Hardman, expresses this newer attitude in the December 2 New Leader:

"Labor-regulatory legislation is clearly on the way, and some is certain to be enacted whether labor wants it or not. The eventual legislative product will certainly be worse if labor takes no part in shaping it. It seems the better part of union wisdom to remember the sad experience of the Taft-Hartley Act. The non-yielding, non-bargaining position of the union chiefs of that time, in both the AFL and the CIO, virtually paralyzed the efforts of the many pro-labor members of Congress to modify some features of the bill—and thus unwittingly played into the hands of those favoring restrictive legislation."

Hardman thinks that we should take seriously the proven fact that in some unions, some very large unions, we need to develop better guarantees than now prevail that officers shall not trample on the rights of members. He therefore proposes legislation to set up what he calls a "Court of Intra-Union Relations." He argues firmly that "there ought to be a law— a law and a court to compose intra-union, member-officer disputes over power, rights, and duties."

Hardman doubts if the "watchdog committee" set up by the Auto Workers will suffice. For one thing, he says, "the woods are not full of UAW-type unions and Reuther administrations." Also, "the woods are not full of the exceptional breed of 'watchdog committee' the UAW secured. Ultimately, it is illusory to depend on public-spirited citizens to engage en masse in laundering union conflicts."

The idea of a "Court of Intra-Union Relations," says its proponent, "is patterned on the idea of the courts of industrial relations . . . Labor leaders in the higher echelons love to refer to their unions as the labor or union family. So it would be logical enough to apply the same remedy to disputes in the 'union family' when an impasse has been reached."

In order to get you to think over this idea of Hardman's, let's raise this question: "Did you ever belong to a union which was dominated by the Commies for a time?" If you never did, just stop and think how fair a trial under the usual union procedures, you'd get from such a union for some supposed violation of union rules.

'When we only had $1.50...'

Teamster Secretary-Treasurer John F. English in his speech before the AFLCIO second annual convention stressed the increasing complexity of modern union administration when he said:

"We have $40,000,000 and I wish to God we didn't have it, because when we only had $1.50 we never had any trouble. But the minute we get a dollar in the treasury all these lawyers are taking it. How in the hell did we run our organization when there weren't any attorneys? There's seven or ten of them now robbing us, a hundred bucks a day, and they can't agree among themselves. How in the hell can we win these cases?"

English has been a union leader for half-century, and during that time he has seen modern unionism grow into a marvelously complicated organism. It not only has to engage the services of attorneys, but economists, sociologists, communications experts, and political science specialists. Growing pains!

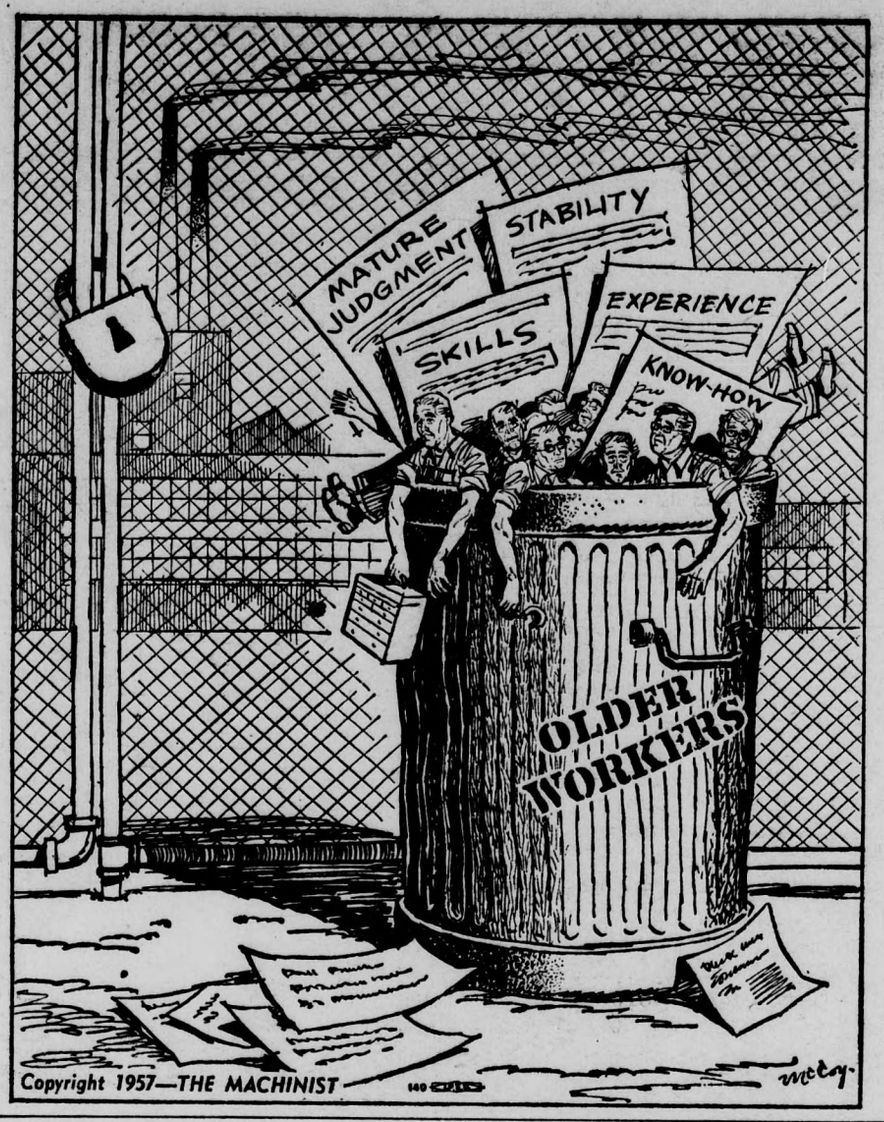
More contemptible than the mob

In the South now they pass laws which are so framed that both anti-integrationist and pro-integrationist organizations must file with public officials the names of all their members. The White Councils cheerfully file the names of their members, the NAACP refuses to do so because its leaders know that the purpose of the law is to make its members subject to lawless violence or intimidation by the White Councils.

Mob violence is outrageous, but this form of legislative and judicial violence is even more contemptible than mob violence.

And don't forget, such laws are used against unions, too.

OVERCONFIDENCE in the strength of labor is one of labor's worst weaknesses. An enthusiastic young unionist, told that Knowland really has a chance of being elected Governor, kept saying, "Why, that's impossible!" Like sputnik, huh?



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FEARS CALLED ABSURD

The current situation demands not so much an "agonizing reappraisal" as an intelligent understanding of the meaning of federal spending. It is time for the American people to recognize the dangers in emotional sloganeering about budget-slashing and to demand intelligent leadership from the Administration. It is time for the American people to consider what federal spending is, what it is for, and what effects it has on the nation.

Federal spending is neither good nor bad in itself. Its value must be decided by answering some specific questions — direct questions unclouded by vague threats or hazy promises about the ruin or salvation of America. What is the purpose of federal spending? How does it relate to total output (gross national product)? What is the relationship between government spending and non-government activity? Are fiscal and monetary policies fair and adequate in the light of government expenditures?

Can an economy with a $430 billion output afford $40 or $45 billion for national defense and another $30 billion or more for non-defense? Can the United States afford not to provide adequate defense and public services to its people?

It is ridiculous to say that any upturn in total federal spending threatens our national welfare, as the Chamber of Commerce implies. It is nonsense to say that a dollar spent by a private citizen is always better than a dollar spent by government, as organized business groups claim.

It is confusing for politicians to slash proposed expenditures, while praising federal spending for helping to hold up the level of the economy. It is irresponsible to prove the necessity for new programs, as the Administration did in 1957, and then meekly agree to Congressional action that makes such programs impossible.

Federal spending is not just an economic issue. We have the material and human resources to meet our needs. The issue is political. Will an adequate portion of the nation's material and human resources be used for defense, public services and social welfare programs? Will tax and monetary policies be fair and adequate for the task? Political decisions will answer these questions.

Defense lags and public service postponements were not caused by economic problems. These inadequacies resulted from a lack of national political leadership with the courage and imagination to meet the nation's needs. — **AFLCIO Economic Review.**

Segregation

With all the talk of segregation of the races in our schools, we might do well to consider that there are other forms of segregation.

At the turn of the century, the women and men of our rural congregation sat on opposite sides of the main church aisle. In countries of the Middle East today, wives may not walk alongside their husbands, but follow a respectful ten or twelve paces behind. Nor are women allowed to attend social functions with their menfolk.

That, too, is segregation.

When many of our churches refuse women the right to become preachers or priests which is granted to men—that is segregation.—**ESM, in Labor's Daily.**

Dangerous trade

Working on a farm is not so safe as farmers believe, the American Public Health Association was told according to Associated Press.

Richard A. Talma, a veterinarian associated with the Institute of Agricultural Medicine of the State University of Iowa said this in an address to the association's eighty-fifth annual meeting.

He declared that statements such as "The farm is the safest and healthiest place in the world to live" were frequently quoted in rural areas. But he commented:

"Although it may be the 'healthiest', available statistics prove it something other than the safest place to live. The number of farmers killed on the job in 1955 exceeded that of any other single occupational group."

Of a total of 14,200 occupational deaths that year, 3,700, or 26 percent, appeared among farmers, Mr. Tjalma said. He continued:

"Assuming there are five million farmers out of a work force of 70,000,000 in the United States, we conclude 7 percent of the working population have 26 percent of the fatal accidents.

"The on-the-job fatal accident rate ranks farming as the third most dangerous occupation; it is preceded only by mining and construction."

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . . We Run 'Em!

WHITE COLLARS IN ENGLAND

NORMAN AMUNDSON, Office Employees 29, in England on a scholarship, writes:

The attitude of white collar workers toward trade unions is about the same as in the U. S. They have the same "snobbish" feelings and "phoney" middle class attitudes, in spite of the fact that they are organized more extensively than in the U. S.

Most of the big white collar unions are in civil service or nationalized industries.

One example of a rather odd-to-me trade union groups is the Colliery Managers Association. These are the men who manage the coal miners for the National Coal Board. They are pretty high up in management but they still negotiate and carry on just the same as any other union would.

The two Russian "Sputniks" have caused quite a lot of excitement here also. The British seem more interested in what the U. S. Government will do about it than in figuring out an attitude of their own.

I can say without fear of contradiction that the majority opinion here is that we should remove Dulles and replace him with Acheson. I have had several Britishers tell me what a good opinion they had of Acheson.

★ ★ ★

KINDLY WORDS

Editor, Labor Journal:

Your editorial of December 13, is a splendid example of what you don't see in the "Public Press," your footnotes prove, what I have always contended, that (90%) of the membership read the sport page only. The article in the same issue by Mr. Bruzzone was very informative.

The present issue of your Journal, December 20, is another example of what a Labor Paper can do in the way of informative reading.

I was particularly impressed with the articles by Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Mr. John Hutchinson, and Mr. Alan Cranston.

Would that our leader's in the labor movement could find ways and means to pass this information to the membership at every meeting.

With best wishes, and the Season's Greetings,

Sincerely,
AL DARRIMON
1545 - 90th Ave.,
Oakland 3, Calif.

(Editor's Note: The December 13 editorial referred to linked the expulsion of the Teamsters and the collapse of the Vanguard missile, contending that too many of us are entertainment-crazy and money-mad to create the right atmosphere for the development of honest officials and top scientists.)

★ ★ ★

MEANY'S TASTES

Mr. Meany is a vigorous, businesslike leader. At the same time, he is known to his associates as "a regular guy." He enjoys sports, especially golf, which he plays regularly in Washington, and anywhere else if he can, and baseball, which he watches. And, he likes to read—serious books, mostly nonfiction, magazines, newspapers, and labor publications. He is a great admirer of Thomas Hardy's novels, and is thoroughly familiar with his works. — **Ed Townsend in Christian Science Monitor.**

★ ★ ★

NO SUBSTITUTE

There is no real substitute in the American governing system for constant hour-by-hour Presidential leadership. — **Arthur Krock in N. Y. Times.**